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inside for acreal house before it was discovered. When I
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of the Store, which soon brough the Safe in sight, which
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## NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 6

PP PHILADELPHIA subscribers to Tae Tribune will be regularly supplied with the paper at 65 cents per month, by the Agent, W. B. Ziesen, Third-st. below Chesnut.

For Europe.

The next number of The Tribune for European circulation, will be issued To-Morrow Morning, at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news up to the time of going to press. The Asia sails from this port To-Morrow, at 12 o'clock.

One of our most honored and influential citizens, PHILIP HONE, Esq., died early yesterday morning, at his residence, No. 1 Great Jones-st., after a very short illness. His strength had been failing for some time past, but he had not been confined to his room more than four or five days During the prevalence of the Cholera, some two years since, he suffered an attack from which he never entirely recovered, and his death was oc. casioned by the gradual decay of his powers rather than any particular disease. He was in the 71st year of his age.

During his long and active | fe, Mr. Hone has always enjoyed the unlimited esteem and confidence of his fellow citizens. His conduct, whether is the different public stations he has filled in the course of his profession, or the circle of private life, has invariably been marked by a generous and liberal spirit and a high sense of bonor. While his sound practical talents em-inently fitted him for the active part he took in all public undertakings, he possessed a fine appreciation of literature and art. He was a gen tleman, in the best sense of the word, and the society which he gathered around him formed one of the most polished and intellectual circles

Mr. Hone was for many years a member of the firm of J. & P. Hone & Co. Auctioneers, in Pearlat. where by his tact, activity and integrity, he ac. cumulated a large fortune, with which he was enabled to indulge his liberal taste and cordial spirit of hospitality, after retiring from business. In | feat. It has effectually destroyed their the case of the failure of a near relative, although not legally responsible, he discharged the obligations of the bouse, with a strict sense of integri. ty, rare enough in Mercantile life.

During his later years he has filled many offices of trust and bonor. In 1825-6 he was made Mayor of the City, the office being then elective by the Common Council. In 1835 he was also a candidate for Mayor. He was twice elected Alderman of the Third Ward. Shortly after Gen. Taylor's inauguration he was appointed Naval Officer of this port, which office he held at the time of his death. He was for a long time Chairman of the Whig General Committee, and took an active share in all the movements of the party. In ad. dition to this, he was connected in various ways with a number of mercantile and benevolent in. stitutions. The Mercantile Library Association is greatly indebted to his exertions for its estab. lishment and subsequent success. A splendid marble bust of Mr. Hone, executed at the order of the Association, now adorns the large room of the library.

The funeral of the deceased will take place from his residence, at the corner of Broadway and Great Jones st. on Wednesday.

The Present Position of Mexico. Since Mexico ceased to be a Viceroyalty of Spain, she has led the most turbulent existence of any of the Spanish American Republics. When, in 1824, she first adopted a Federal Constitution, she occupied a position, second only to that of the United States, as one of the Independent Powers of the New World. Blessed with a territory whose boundless agricultural capacity is only equalled by the splendid profusion of its mineral wealth; whose climate, even within the Tropics, is tempered to a perpetual Spring; and peopled with a race which, though for the most part sunk in ignorance and superstition, is yet docile and easily governed; it would then have seemed natural to predict for her a steady and rapid increase of power and importance-to hail her as the pioneer of a grand movement, which should develop anew the wasted energies of the Spanish race.

But the history of the Republic, since then, presents a different picture. While the form of Government was wholly modi. fied, and many essential reforms introduced into the administration of justice, some of the most serious evils of the former system were retained. The incubus of the Church was still fastened upon the State, and the priesthood were allowed to hold half the wealth of the nation; the common law of Spain still remained in force; the Judge was absolute in his functions. A multitude of other causes existed to aggravate these

THE MAY FESTIVAL, to be performed | difficulties. The practices of the later Viceroys had introduced a system of fraud and peculation into every department of Government: in addition to which, the long and tedious struggle for independence had greatly impoverished the nation. The noxious seed sown under the old Spanish rule continued to spring up and bear its fruit-nor has it yet been wholly rooted out. After the short and hopeful term of the first President, Victoria, the patriotism which had animated the leaders of the struggle gave place to personal jealousies and selfish ambition. The Executive power was tossed about at random between Pedraza. Guerrero, Bustamente and Santa Anna, while the Constitution underwent so many changes, to suit the measures of each party which came into authority, that the original instrument was almost amended out of sight. These intestine revolutions were brought

about by the operation of two forces: the army and the priests. Santa Anna, who most nearly succeeded in making himself the absolute head of the Mexican Government, was well skilled in their management. While his daring attempt to abolish the federative powers of the States lost him Texas and estranged Yucatan, he managed to hold, and still holds to a considerable extent, the favor of the priesthood and the affection of the soldiery. This was the secret of that power which he exercised for ten years, and had not his ambition grown blind and inordinate, he might still have kept possession of it. The great mass of the population know little and care less about the character of the party under whose rule they live. Notone of the civil wars of Mexico can be considered as the unprompted work of the people.

But, while such has been the history of the Mexican Republic during its twentyfive years of existence; while five millions of its population are still sunk in the same state of semi-barbarism: it is not to be denied that the governing races of the country- the whites and those of mixed bloodhave profited by the experience. Men will at last learn, even in the midst of anarchy. the principles on which, alone, a Government can be peacefully and securely conducted. The educated Mexicans are beginning to comprehend the causes of their unhappy condition and to demand the true remedy. In this they have been materially aided by a press, which, although only nominally free, frequently discusses political questions with boldness and ability. The Liberal or true Republican party is now not only in the majority but possesses the actual power. All the schemes of ambitious partizans, sustained by the whole strength of a jesuitical Church, (which sees its final downfall in the triumph of free principles,) have been unable to stay the course of public sentiment. The old resources of revolution have been greatly weakened, and for the first time in many years a thorough reform appears practica

ble without violent means. The recent war between Mexico and the United States has taught the people of the former country one lesson which might almost compensate for the humiliation of deconfidence in the army, and broken down of \$80,000.000-belongs to the Church, the military power. One great revolutionary element is thus neutralized. With the exception of the revolt of Paredes, which took place at the close of the war the country has enjoyed an unprecedented quiet. While we deprecate the reckless manner in which this nation was hurried into the contest, and have not changed our pinion of its manifest-injustice, we cannot deny that it has been eminently beneficial to the conquered country, while it has worked most unexpected results to our own. Now that the first soreness of the injury is over, the Mexicans have time to reflect on the resistless energy of their neighbors; on the spirit of discipline which restrained even the ardor of victory; on the rigid administration of law; the active genius of rade which followed on the heels of war, and a hundred other developments of the claracter of a successful Republic. These illustrations have had their effect. The agents of Reaction were never more active than during the past year. The Monarchical party, headed by Alaman, the most powerful political writer in Mexico, has exerted its whole strength to overthrow the Liberals. The emissaries of Santa Anna have been preparing the way for his return. The heads of the Church have been concocting schemes to preserve their dominion over the people. Nevertheless, the Presidential election last Winter passed off without the slightest outbreak, and Arista was inaugurated amid

the rejoicings of the multitude. We consider the present period as, in some respects, a crisis in the history of Mexico. The danger is not over; the evils have only been pointed out, not removed. In the opinion of the most enlightened minds of that country, the success of the needful reforms hinged on the election of Arista. His predecessor, Gen. Herrera, possessed the affection and confidence of the people to a remarkable degree, yet he had not the firmness to accomplish those changes which his own sagacity, no less than the voice of his party, imperatively called for. Arista is a man of different mold. Naturally of a strong and energetic temperament, he has been subjected to a discipline well calculated to develop the qualities most necessary to the position he now occupies. At one time a refugee in Cincinnati, earning his bread by an humand General-in-Chief of the Mexican Army, he has gone through a wide range of experience. The destiny of Mexico, for many years to come, now rests in the hands of his Administration. His enemies charge him with duplicity, and with acting wholly for selfish ends, but we have seen nothing in his recent course to justify such an accusation.

The leading measures of policy, which alone can place Mexico on a secure basis, are as follows: 1. The permanent adjustment of the National Finances. 2. The revision of the Revenue laws and their strict enforcement. 3. The fulfilment of the Federal Compact by the States; and, 4. The adoption of liberal measures with regard to Education, Immigration, Manufactures, &c. We do not speak of a reform in the administration of justice or of curtailing the immense privileges of the Church. because these are changes which demand time, and which will follow in the natural order of things. The necessity of the measures we have cited is imminent and earnest; each day of their postponement brings the nation nearer to ruin. A strong hand on the part of the Administration, a determined spirit in the dominant party in Congress, will effect their passage and the salvation of the republic. Take, for instance, the subject of Reve-

nue. The annual receipts of Mexico. a country containing 1,030,000 square miles, and more than eight millions of inhabitants. -have dwindled down to about \$3,500 .-000. The expenses of the current year are comething over \$12,000,000. The indemnity received from the United States has afforded a temporary relief, but when the last instalment shall have been paid, nothing short of a complete revision and thorough enforcement of the revenue laws can save the country from hopeless bankruptcy. The legitimate resources of Mexico are amply sufficient in themselves to maintain the Government, sustain its credit abroad, and in time create a sinking fund for the extinction of the National debt. This can never be attained, however, while the present shameless system of corruption prevails. More than half the commerce of the country with other nations, is contraband. The officers of the customs are satisfied with a moderate bribe, and the merchants, both native and foreign, of course prefer paying \$1,000 in this way to \$50,000 in the way of regular duties. How a conscientious officer succeeds, is curiously illustrated in the case of the Collector of Guaymas, which is related by The Tribune's Mexican correspondent.

The various departments of the Government are open to the same charge. The Army has been greatly reduced since the war, but the sums appropriated for its maintenance pass through a systematic course of plunder before reaching their destination. The officers thrive and grow rich, while the soldiers are often in actual want. When we state, in addition to these facts, that many of the States withhold the contributions due by them for the support of the General Government : that they claim possession of all the public lands, and that much of the finest property of the country-amounting to the aggregate value the financial embarrassments of Mexico cease to be a matter of surprise. A portion of the Liberal party advocates the appropriation of the immense Church estates by the Government, but this is too bold a measure for even Arista's administration. It is now proposed to raise a loan sufficient to consolidate what is called the Interior Debt, by pledging this property as security. The Church must perforce consent to

the arrangement. The question of Finance is not the only one which demands a prompt adjustment. The Legislative Assemblies of the States continually exceed their Constitutional powers, embarrassing their mutual relations, and coming into open conflict with the General Government. The State of Durango, for instance, imposes a duty upon all merchandise coming from the State of Chihuahua. The latter State reciprocates; and in this most impolitic and unlawful strife the trade of the country suffers serious injury. Some of the States even go so far as to establish an arbitrary tariff on foreign merchandise. Zacatecas last year passed a law imposing a duty of 124 per cent. on articles of domestic manufacture. and only 5 per cent. on foreign imports! This state of affairs could not exist had

it not been for the weakness of the late Administration. For this reason we looked forward to Arista's election as the advent of that fearless and energetic rule which Mexico requires. He has entered on his career under circumstances which assure him the confidence of the people, and there is no doubt that he would be vigorously sustained in every measure designed to enforce obedience and establish order .-Rarely has any ruler possessed a fairer chance of securing the everlasting gratitude of his country. The difficulties which now embarrass the operation of his Government will disappear before the exercise of a determined will and an honest purpose.

We have not here space to enlarge upon the necessity of encouraging all branches of Industry and establishing a liberal system of Education. These are reforms which must await the subsidence of the present confusion. Before all things, and at whatever cost, the Mexican Government must establish its authority, root out the abuses which have crept into all its branches, and ble occupation, at another Minister of War relieve its finances from their desperate

entanglement. If this be not speedily done, the old tumult will return ; the nation will fall into anarchy and be again dismembered : and, finally, as the only refuge from wasting diesension, give up its independent existence. B. T.

CITY ITEMS.

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We did intend to express our opinion of the weather yesterday, but on second thoughts conclude that the less said about such a day the

The auction for the sale of tick ets for Jen. ny Lind's first Concert, comes off this morning at 10 o'clock. In spite of the stormy weather, the preparations have been vigorously carried on; the bridge is covered with a canvas canopy, and the ball has been furnished with new and comfortable seats. The Queen of Song will be welcomed back to us to-morrow night with as brilliant an assemblage as that which greeted her when she first landed on our shores.

THE COMMON COUNCIL .- Both branches of the Common Council were in session last evening, The official proceedings will be found in another

In the Board of Assistant Aldermen, last evening, on motion of Assistant Ald. WARD, resolutions of regret at the death of Hon. PRILIP Hose were unanimously adopted. The Board also resolved to attend his funeral, and, on motion, adjourned, out of respect for his memory.

Rev. Dr. L. Pierce, of Georgia, arrived in this City on Saturday night, and on Sanday morn ing preached an eloquent sermon in the Methodist church in Mulberry st. He will address the American Bille Society at its Anniversary on

Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER will deliv. er an address before the meeting of the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society this after-

CITY INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL .- This central Labor Reform organization holds its regular weekly meeting in the Supreme Court Room (up stairs). New City Hall.

NEW PRINTING PRESS -We learn that Mr. H. inderbill, of Canandaigua, this State, has invented and taken means to secure a patent for a new printing press, which is thought to be capable of throwing off sheets at the rate of 600 per hour, employing only a man and a boy. It is supposed that one man alone can work 400 sheets an bour. It has been examined by several practical printers, who express their confidence that it will do as fine work as any press now in use. The connections are extremely simple for the advantages it possessee, and the whole, including roller molds and all the necessary appendages for the press, can be profitably constructed for \$100.

A STIMULUS TO PHOTOGRAPHERS -Mr. E. Anthony, of 205 Broadway, as will be seen by his advertisement in another column, offers a reward of \$500 for the most important improvement in photographic art, which shall be made before the close of this year. There is no restriction as to the nature of the improvement. competitors are free to take any branch of the art. The artists of England, France and Germany are at liberty to enter the lists, as well as those of America. The Committee to whom the applications will be referred consists of Prof. Morse, Prof. Draper of the New-York University, and Prof. Renwick of Columbia College.

Honoken.-Despite the storm, the Rechabite held a very spirited meeting last evening in the Baptist Church. Addresses were made by Rev. John Marsh and Peter C. Baker. The Temperance men of this pretty and flourishing suburb are making vigorous efforts to rid it of the bane ful effects of intemperance.

SPORTING.-A boat-race came off yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Castle Garden around Ellis's Island and back, between Charles Thomas of Battery-place, and Charles Price of Dry Dock, for \$100 a side-Thomas winning the race. They are matched to row the same boats on Monday, the 12th, for \$100 a side-play or pay.

Exeness-ive .- From yesterday's Express The import of specie and gas duty in the port of New York in the mouth of April was \$2,487 852.

EXCURSIONS FROM BOSTON - We observe that inusual facilities are offered by the Norwich and Worcests line to persons wishing to attend the religious anniversa-ries at Boston this month. Bee Special Notice.

THE ALLEGHANIANS give a second Concert in Newark this evening. They start for Providence, R. I., to-morrow, where they intend to give several of their delightful entertalnments. They take with them one of the celebrated "Dolce Campana" planos, and two talented planists. We can assure our eastern friends a fich treat.

NIBLO's .- The truly graceful sisters Rousset appear this evening in the ballet of Giseile. The most tempeatuous weather seems not to affect their attraction. NATIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.-The great

work of the redemption of the Five Points has com-menced in good earnest. Sustained by the Ladles Missionary Society of the Methodist churches, Rev. L. M. Pease has labored there very successfully for nearly a year. About 1,200 have joined the Temperance Society of whom at least 800 were drunkards. Nearly 200 children of the poor and wretched have been gathered into a day ol, from the streets and hovels, gratultously taught and many of them fed and clothed. To give more effi ciency and permanency to this work, the enterprise has passed into the hands of the National Temperance So clesy. The Institution, called "THE INDUSTRIAL TEM-PERANCE HOME," is located at No. 3 Little Water-st, between the Old Brewery and Cow Bay, and opposite Par adise Square. Here 30 male and 54 female adults, and 4 chil

ing. Vegetation is too far forward to be injured by such addes Square. Here 30 mails and 34 female adults, and 4 chil. dren are constantly, usefully and happily employed. The children are at achool, the men and women making bar hets, shoes and boots, dannels, shirts, vests, pants, and even fine broadcloth craits, all of which are cut, made and finished complete, fore sais in the Home.

A full statement of the operation of this new and excellent movement will be made at the Anniversary of the National Temperance Society, at Tripier Hall, to, morrow evening.

Rescue from Drowning.—Yesterday morning a man named Michael Morgan was rescued from death by Capt. Lazzaro Freve, of the Italian brig Arbace, hearing cries of distress, immediately sprang out of his consequently adjourned.

There has been but little behave death of successful and produced an await and successful and produced an await and successful and the control of the carrier of the Capt. Preve, hearing cries of distress, immediately sprang out of his carriers to attempt the water, he cailed all hands on deck, and saved the man, who was in such a state of intoxication, that upon the water, he cailed all hands on deck and saved the man, who was in such a state of intoxication, that upon the Captain making him signs (as no one on board could speak English) to undress himself and he would give him for the state of the training and the carriers of the state of the captain warmly, and yowed be would keep sober in finure.

Grand Largent — Jacob Mitchell and Jane Stewart were arrested on Sunday night, charged with stealing \$30 in gold coin from John Keyser, at a house of Ill hance, near the few potatis. The accessed were locked up to answer the charge.

THE OPERA IN BOSTON .- According to the Bos. ton papers, the operatic season in that city promises to be one continued scene of triumph. Maretzek's efforts to get together a fine company have been fully appreciated by the critical Box tonians. A correspondent sends us the following

perticulars of the opening night:

Long before the rising of the cartain the house was completely filled, from parquette to gallery, by one of the most fashtonable suddent case were assembled in this city. Many distinguished gentlemen were present, among them that distinguished gentlemen were present, among them that and defended the control of the most fashtonable and gave in the risks and defended with a turst of applaces from all parts of the house to which he granefully howed, and gave in the right and left one of those winning unites for which he is so feared by the principal straight were trainly received Marint, the granefully priven. The obserting was load and well given in Soston. The andience seemed delighted and activated at a simust every passage Marint was later rupted by appearance. Lorint samp finely and appeared to hetter advantage than natual. Ernant is certainly and othe trio in the fourth act. Never before, I believe has the trio been encorred; as the same of the curriant the principals were called before the audience amid the most desirint as palaces. Exceptions of the curriant he principals were called before the audience amid the most desirint appliance. Exceptions particulars of the opening night:

NEW THREAD.-We find the following in Rochester paper. It takes up the same threaf which runs through several families of our aquaintance, and we are assured it is equal to the best of Coates. The enterprising importers, Bunt, Merriam & Co. deserve the thanks of the ladies:

Pocahontas saved the thread of John Smith's life from being clipped by the scissors of the three staters. It may ony of which occurrence a certain new quality of thest has been manufactured, and named after that centrand female. The ladies any it is good—and sow it seams in

THE METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- The General Committee of this Society have made the following appropriations for the present year : FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

China.
Oregon, California and New-Mexico....
Contingent
Germany
Domestic German. Domestic German 30,000
Foreign populations (other than German) 10,000
Inoftan masters 11,000
Domestic work (or English missions within the
Conferences) 20,000
English missions within the
Conferences 1,000
Incidental expenses, (\$500 of this appropriated for
a Weish mission in Ohio) 200

Last year the appropriations amounted to \$130, 000, and in 1849, \$100,000.

ASSAULT WITH A RAZOR.—A man named John Gillen was yesterday arrested on a charge of assailing John Robinson, residing in Center-st, cutting him win a restor in the arm. Robinson was sent to the City Hospit, and Gillen was committed for examination. DRIVING A HORSE AND CART ON THE SIDE-

WALK —Jas Bolen, Wm. Martin and James Martin were arrested on Sunday evening for driving a borse and car at a furlous rate on a sidewalk in the Eighth Ward. They were discharged to appear and answer this morning.

## THE ANNIVERSARIES.

Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyn-

The regular Annual Meeting of this Board was The regular Annual Meeting of this Board was held at the Mission-House, corner of Center and Reads ats, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mr. Silas Holmss in the Chair. The principal business transacted was the resoling of the Fourieenth Annual Report, of which we published a part to yesterday's paper. The following items, which we obtain from the Report, will be found as items of the Society, as well as the success which has attended to the Society, as well as the success which has attended its efforts in the Chinese Missions.

The Report, have been.

To which add the balance of last year.

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Three Missions, having stations at Canton, Ningo and
Shanghal; ten Ministers, one Physician, and one Superintendent of the Preas; one mative assistant; nine females,
the wives of Missionaries. Sin native communicants are
reported at Ningoo; l'Achtidren are under dally instruction,
must of whom are in boarding schools—many of them
supported by the children of our churches; 3,000,000 pages
were printed at the Ningoo preas; over 2,200 patents
were preactified for Several services for preaching are
held at the different stations. A large and respective
fourth is nearly completed at Ningoo, and a chaosity hold
two hundred heavers. The new Mission at Shanghai's
one of great present and prospective importance. The
Missionaries speak of the removal of some of the former
difficulties and plead carnestly for a larger number of
labovers.

laborers.

After the transaction of some business of minor importance the Board adjourned, to meet again at St. Louis daring the Sessions of the Preshyterian Assembly, which convenes in that city on the 15th inst.

American Senmen's Friend Society. The Twenty third Anniversary of this Society The Twenty third Anniversary of this Society was celebrated in the Broadway Taomance has evening. P. Paarr, Eaq, the President, in the Chair, Au original hymn was uning by the congregation with great spitishing as the key rote to the exercises which followed. After prayer, an Abstract of the Annial Report was restly Rev J Spauding, one of the Secretaries, from which it appears that, in addition to what the Society is doing at home, it suitains Chaplains and Missionaries to large among the seamen in Canton. Honolain, Labains, Velenius Chaplains, Canton, Honolain, Labains, Velenius Chaplain, Canton, Honolain, Labains, Velenius Chaplain, Canton, Honolain, Labains, Velenius Chaplain, Canton, C home, it sustains Chaplains and Missionaries to layor among the seamen in Canton. Honolain, Lahalas, Va-paralao, St Thomas, Havans, Havre, Bordeaux, Gottes-bury, Stockholm, Island of Gottland, and has recently commissioned one for Rio de Jaceiro. Arrangements are also in progress for placing Chaplains in other important ports.

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Nine years ago, this Society opened a commodission of the Society opened a commodist of the Society opened and received aid in board and clothing to the amount of \$1.52.50. The whose number of sallor boarders since its Hone was opened is 30.600.

It has been a protection to their money and morals, and been the means of their professional elevation and general improvement. Capt M. Sayer, the Superintendent, is deposited in the Savings Bank within the past year, is deposited in the Savings Bank within the past year, is experienced to the Savings Bank within the past year, is experienced to the Savings Bank within the past year, is experienced from the destructive influence of those places where intoxicating inquery are furnished. Something has also been done by way of furnishing ships with suitable libraries, and seamen with good books. The receipts of the Society for the year entiring the juntil list, were \$20.529.31, and the expenditures, \$30.48 M. In this amount is not included a considerable amount raised by the Chaplains abroad, nor a still larger amount raised by Auxiliary Societies and disbursed from half treasuries. The total amount would exceed \$15.000.

A review of the past year exhibits the main grathing realization in the frosts of society; in the improved duciding and cheerful obsellered at least in many instances of secondary chapters the society in the improved duciding and cheerful obsellered at least in many instances of secondary chapters. He would be society with the winds and with the saliety who had to combat with the winds and with the saliety who had to combat with the winds and wind of every clime. After drawing a graphic picture of set anomer side by the society of shing the protection of t the sailor, who had to combat with the winds and wave of every clime. After drawing a graphic picture of the innumerable handships the poor sailor had to endure every where he went on to say that it was the duty of every the event of the sailor contribute to his comforts and enlightening. He bore the tremsures of every land and clime to add the comforts of his fellow men, and to every comford and joyed by these who lived in quiet and comfort at home, the sailor contributed perting his life and his all fee few persons of the sailor contributed perting his life and his all fee few. See her concluded a long and eloquent address at behalf of the seaman; after which the slociety was directed by Rev. Mr. Recawell of the Navy, and others in favor of the object upon which it had been founded, assuely, the relief and comforts of the sailor.

A brum was then sung by the Alien at Presbyter, at Church Choir. A vote of thanks was passed to the Choir, after which the Society separated.

## PHILADELPHIA.

The Weather -- Dangerous Explosion -- Dod-worth's Band -- Accident to Judge Strond --

Diarkets and Stocks.
Correspondence of The Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, May 5.

We have really taken strides backwards upon old Winter to day—a cold dreary rain has falm for the last to hours, and there has been a smart hall storm this more tag. Vegetation is too far forward to be injured by sail unessentable weather.

We came near having a calamitous accident this money.